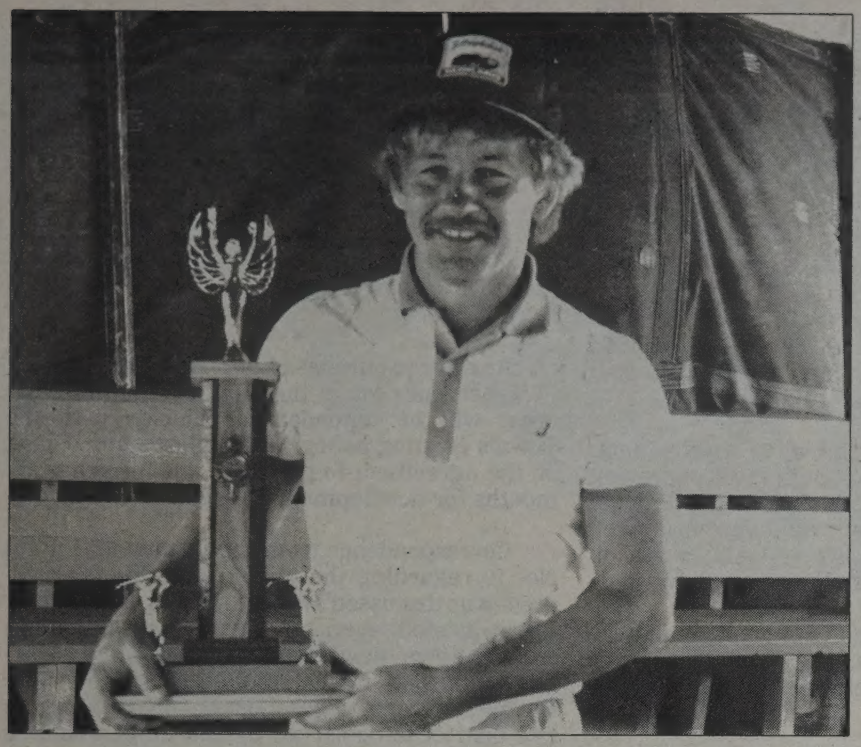

TROPHY TIME — Jim Baylis, winner of the championship flight, reaps the rewards of being number one: a trophy and a color TV.

Baylis wins 2nd Oilmen's Open

By DAVID MENZIES

The Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Open was the victim of an Indian uprising Sunday.

Make that a Dept. of Indian Affairs uprising, as employee Jim Baylis waltzed away with a first place finish in the championship flight and a color TV to boot.

Did Baylis find it ironic that someone whose knowledge of oil is confined to an Edmonton-based hockey club won a golf tournament set up and participated in by local oil company personnel?

"I guess so," Baylis said. "But I'm just glad they (tournament organizers) invited local town people to participate. It's really very good for community relations."

Baylis, who is from St. Paul, shot a three round score of 114, and said he was "surprised I played as well as I did . . . the competition was very tough out there today."

Tournament organizer Marshall Kachmar said he was pleased with the weekend long event and the 137 player turnout.

"Everyone had a good time out here today," Kachmar said. "On Saturday, the sun was out and the beer was flowing."

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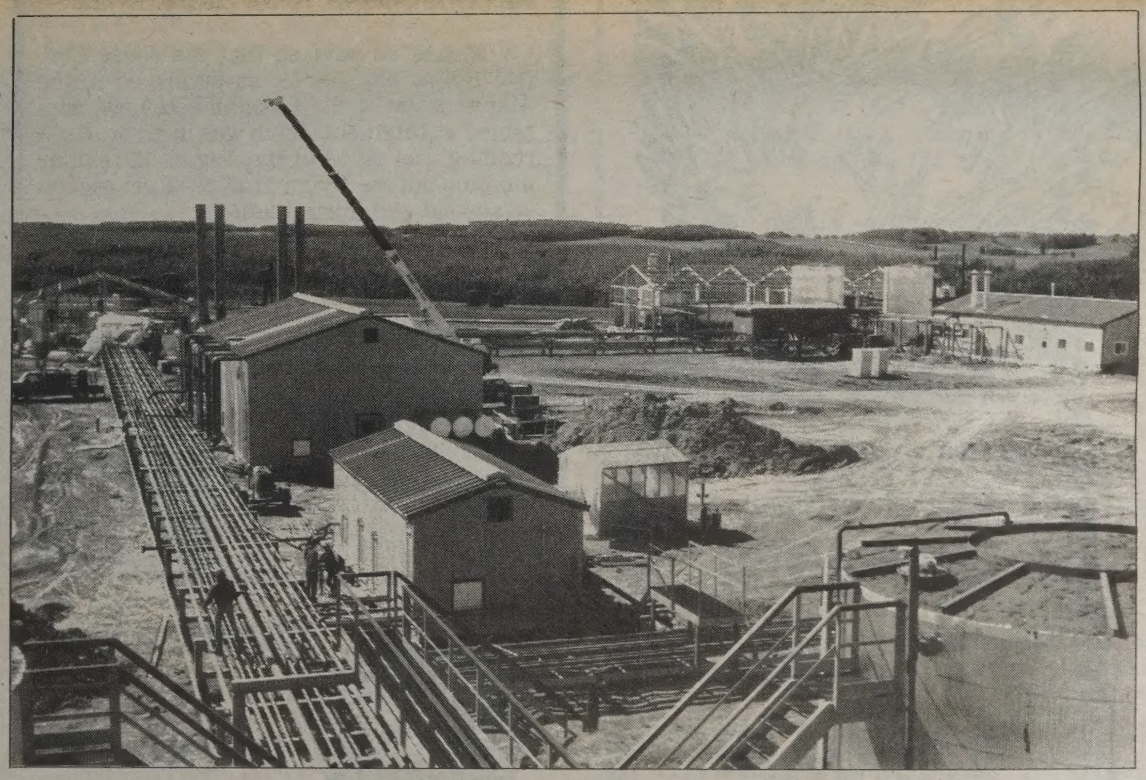
Chamber meetings resume Sept. 4 th

Members of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce are reminded that the summer recess will end next week. The first meeting of the fall season is scheduled for noon, Wednesday, September 4, at the Empress. Please attend and bring a friend. New faces are always welcome!

Early deadline

Due to the upcoming long weekend, the Lakeland Review will advance their deadline for news and advertising for the September 4 issue to Friday, August 30, at 12 noon. This will allow the typesetting and layout staff to enjoy the Labor Day holiday. Thank you for your cooperation.



FRAMEWORK AND PIPEWORK — Of the construction phase of Amoco Canada's multimillion dollar Heavy Oil Cleaning Plant southeast of Elk Point. The lengthy network of pipes will be totally enclosed by a large duct system when the project is complete.

Council passes no parking bylaw

Elk Point Town Council got ready for next week's 'Back to School' rush, with the passage of Bylaw 414/85, which prohibits parking on 51 Street between Elk Point Elementary and F.G. Miller High School during school hours.

"No Parking" signs will be installed in the newly created school zone to inform motorists that parking is prohibited from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It is hoped that the parking restriction will reduce traffic congestion and prevent accidents in the area, as students arrive at school for another busy year.

Second and third readings on Noise Control Bylaw 408/85 were tabled, due to a misprint in the August 14 printing of the bylaw, which stated that it had been given all three readings. A notice stating that the advertisement had been in error will be printed this week.

Third reading on Bylaw 413/85, rezoning

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Parking ban established

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Residential Mobile Home lots to R1 Residential, was also tabled after further discussion. The developers of the property will be asked for a development agreement to cover the rezoned parcel, to comply with other newly developed, similarly zoned residential property.

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In other business pertaining to development, Council approved the expenditure of surveying costs for a walkway between Lots 41 and 42 in the Borger subdivision, which will give school aged children in the area a shorter walk to school. Borger is donating the land for the walkway.

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Council voted to stand firm on pavement requirements for the Borger subdivision, contrary to the request for deferral of surface requirements until 1986.

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A partial postponement of caveat on KenArt Investments Ltd. Apartment Block "B" was approved by Council. This was earlier done on Block "A".

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The Town will advise Esso Petroleum Canada that they are prepared to move the sewer dumping station, and a large dirt stockpile, and also complete 54th Avenue where it abuts Lot 5, at such time as Esso signs an Option to Purchase Agreement on the Industrial Park property.

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An offer to purchase Lot 1, Block 32, Plan 852 1350, a corner lot in the Highway Commercial area, will be amended to coincide with the Town's existing policy, which allows for 90 days on the agreement to purchase and a further six months for development to begin.

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Correspondence from the County of St. Paul No. 19 regarding the joint free fighting agreement was discussed at some lengths. The County has requested several changes in the agreement, and the Town moved to advise the County regarding the need for a $75 minimum charge for the rescue van, and to ask how boundaries for the fire district to be served by Elk Point would be determined under the proposed changes.

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Minutes of the General Municipal Planning Review Committee meeting were adopted. Deputy Mayor Bruce Kleeberger commented on the minimal attendance by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce at the series of meetings, and the subsequent lack of input coming from that direction.

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Notices & Information

RE: Bylaw 408/85, Noise Control Bylaw

Please be advised that the Noise Control Bylaw No. 408/85, as published in the August issue of the Lakeland Review, contained a statement which was in error. First reading was given at the August 12 regular meeting but the Bylaw HAS NOT yet received second and third readings.

Baylis wins

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Kachmar said while he was happy with the grounds condition of the golf course, he is looking forward to next year when the fairways will be redesigned and real golfing greens, rather than sand, are put in around the holes.

"We want to have this course as good as the ones in St. Paul, Vermilion, and all the other places around here," Kachmar said.

He also noted the tournament, the second one of its kind thus far, was run in a friendly, sociable spirit.

"We even had one flight set up for guys who have never played a game of golf before," Kachmar said. "We treated the whole thing as a fun, social event."

Winners of the remaining 16 flights are as follows:

First, Ed Buck; 2nd, Ron Horne; 3rd, Don Osborne; 4th, Bill Bespalko; 5th, Clem Johnson; 6th, Wayne Hanson; 7th, Rod Assen; 8th, Ernie Myshak; 9th, Bob Nesmiuk; 10th, Jacques Charbonneau, 11th, David Charlton; 12th, Andy Senger, 13th, Roland Gascon; 14th, Mel Trethart; 15th, Maurice Ringuette, 16th, Dan Povaschuk.

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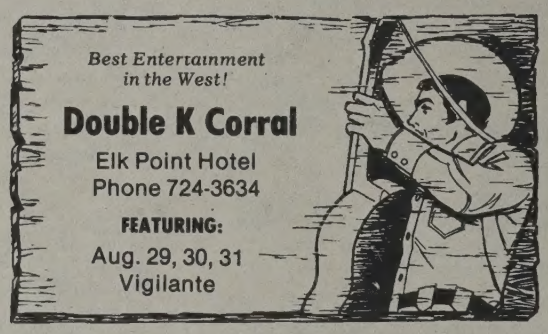

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DAVE McCULLOUGH, EDITOR OF THE LLOYDMINSTER MERIDIAN BOOSTER, AND VICKI BROOKER, EDITOR OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW IN ELK POINT — Were two of the judges who pored through a record number of nominations to select 16 outstanding young Albertans as the 1985 Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year. The program, now in its 24th year, is co-sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utilities, Alberta Power Limited and TransAlta Utilities, in co-operation with the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

1985 Alberta junior citizens

Sixteen outstanding young people will be honored on September 20th with Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards for 1985.

Chosen from a record number of nominees, the award recipients will travel to Lethbridge to receive a citation presented by Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Helen Hunley, a prestigious Junior Citizen lapel pin, and a cash award at a luncheon held in conjunction with the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) convention.

The awards program is co-sponsored by Alberta's two investor-owned electric utilities, Alberta Power Limited and TransAlta Utilities, in co-operation with the AWNA. Now in its 24th year, the program has recognized almost 300 individuals and groups who have unselfishly devoted their time to make life better for people around them.

The 1985 Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year are:

Sheilagh Campbell, 17, of Grande Priarie, who has spent many years helping the sick and handicapped. Sheilagh, who was named Grande Prairie's 1984 Volunteer of the Year, has devoted more than 650 hours as a candy-striper at her local hospital. She volunteers her time to teach swimming, dancing and aerobics to handicapped children and has recently been honored with a Terry Fox Humanitarian Scholarship.

Coleen Eddy, 14, of Fairview, who has always sought out ways to help people around her. In addition to working on various community events, and in fundraising activities to help people in Canada and overseas, Coleen has sought out people in her community who, because of age or health problems, require Coleen's assistance.

Cynthia Faithful, 17, of St. Paul, who has overcome personal hardships and handicaps to such an extent that she has been named an ambassador-at-large for her hometown. In addition to being a medal-winning athlete in the International Special Olympics, Cynthia shows her love and concern for other people on a daily basis through her work with her foster sisters and children at a local day care centre.

Raelene Phillips, 12, of Edmonton, who works hard at bringing joy into the lives of senior citizens in a nearby centre. Raelene is her school's liaison with the centre, thereby giving the seniors an opportunity to take part in school activities and projects. Raelene is also a willing and active volunteer with a local Elks Club, raising funds for charities such as the Christmas Bureau and the Special Olympics.

Sandra Smith, 18, of Edmonton, who has undertaken many responsibilities around the home since her mother's death, but has still found the time and energy to devote to charitable organizations. In addition to her volunteer work, Sandra has been heavily involved in her school's Key Club, which encourages young people to become active in their community. In recognition of her hard work, Sandra recently received a gold medal in the Kinsmen's Salute to Youth awards.

Sherry Ternoster, 17, of Islay, who has devoted more than 300 hours as a candy-striper in her local hospital. Sherry has also been a leader in the 4-H movement in her area. Over the six years she has been a member, Sherry has progressed to become secretary-treasurer of the district 4-H council and the regional representative for the district. Her involvement in her church and in assisting her neighbors has also brought credit to Sherry.

Steven Ibbotson, 13, and Philip Krahn, 14, both of Three Hills, who will receive a group award for their loving support of one another, a relationship which is an inspiration to their classmates. Despite multiple disabilities which limit his physical participation, Steven is an enthusiastic, outgoing young man. Philip, a diabetic, acts as Steven's "legs", and takes the role of cousellor, showing love and concern for his friend.

Sheila Blunden, 12, or Fort Macleod, who makes regular, unselfish visits to elderly residents in an extended care home one hour's drive from her rural home. In particular, she has shown love and concern for a long-time resident and is now using her handicraft skills to prepare an afghan for this woman.

Henry Fossen, 14, of High River, who volunteered more than 180 hours as a candy-striper at the High River General Hospital. Despite suffering from several disabilities including a reduction of muscle use, Henry also coaches volleyball, helps supervise younger students in his school's intramural program, swims and participated last year in the Terry Fox Run.

Randy Hintz, 16, of Barrhead, who accepted the responsibility, at age 15, of operating the family farm. After a serious car accident, Randy's father endured a long recovery period in hospital. Randy helped to plan the crop and ensured the planting was carried out. He also supervised calving for their 40 head of cattle.

Tanis McRae, 14 of Nanton, who shows exceptional enthusiasm in her school and community activities. She is a member of CGIT, treasurer of her local teen club, and was voted all-round junior athlete at her school. She has overcome difficult family circumstances to lend support, caring, encouragement and a shining example of a positive attitude to a single-parent neighbor family.

Rolanda Ostrom, 12, of Midnapore, who gives love and support to create a family life for many foster brothers and sisters. She has shown maturity beyond her age by encouraging a foster brother to view his move to a new home as a positive step. Her thoughtfulness and generosity have made life less lonely for others.

Rene Preet, 10, of Airdrie, who has a courageous and cheerful personality that continues to inspire her friends and family. Rene suffered a stroke and cerebral hemorrhage at age eight and had to learn to walk and read again. By never losing faith, and by her happy participation in many activities, she has spread love and joy in her school and community.

Allan, 17, and Eric Vorgaard, 15, of Kathryn, who displayed hard work and bravery at an exceptionally young age. After losing their mother to cancer when they were 13 and 11, Allan and Eric helped their father run the home and 20-acre hog farm. When he became seriously ill, the boys accepted the responsibility for the farm and household workload while providing nursing care.

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Holidays end

The coming long weekend marks the end of another summer, although the season does not officially draw to a close until September 21.

Next Tuesday, it's back to school and back to work, with the fun of vacation time just a pleasant memory, and ten long months stretching out before summer holidays come again.

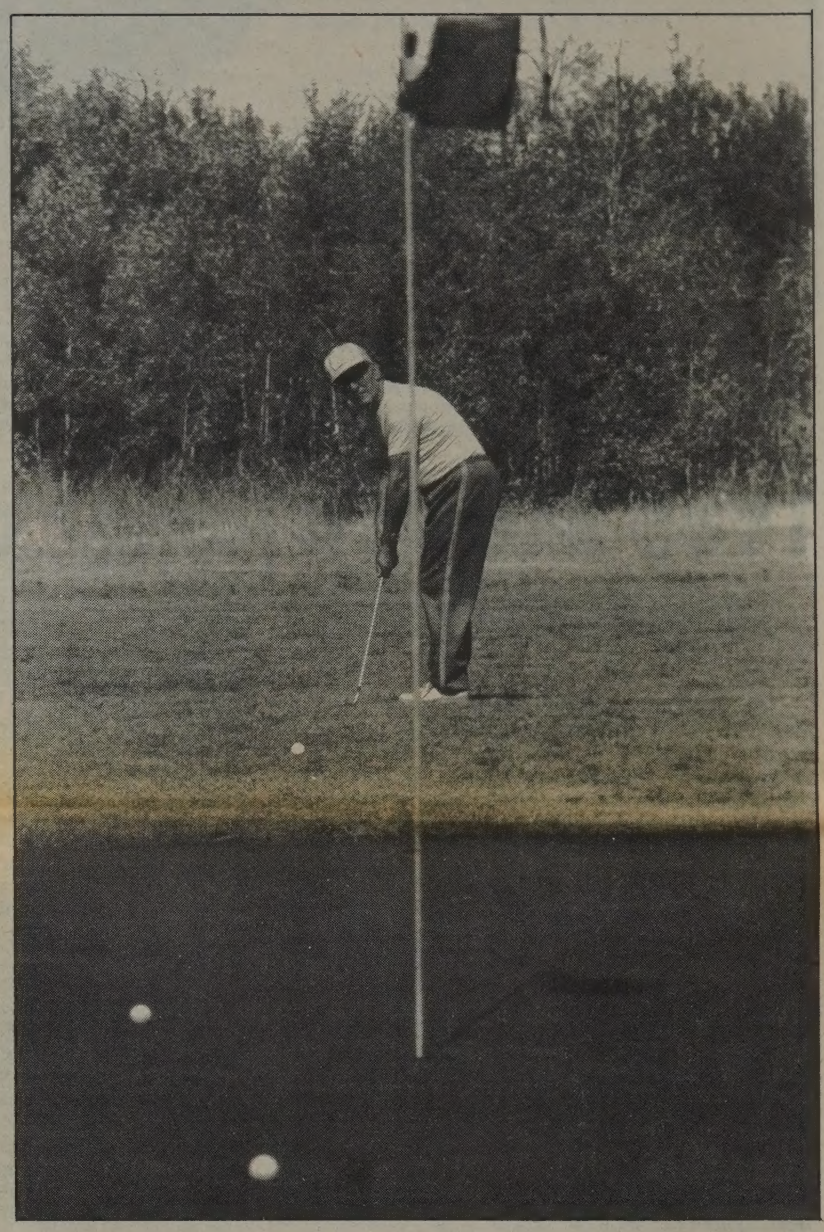
Many of the young people of the Elk Point area have spent their summer hard at work, with a record number of students obtaining jobs through Hire A Student, and a large group of ambitious youths filling positions with the Town of Elk Point.

For these people, the arrival of September will bring a time to reflect on the experience of gainful employment, and to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Their summers may not have been as restful as that of their unemployed counterparts, but they have learned job skills and the art of working with others toward a common goal.

For the older generations, summer has been a time of gardening, lawn care, and work and play in the great outdoors.

As the year turns to autumn, and we get back to our usual routines, only the memories of summer will remain, to brighten the grey days of winter, and set us making plans for next summer.

It's only ten months away, after all.



GOLFER'S LUCK — To make a 28-yard putt is one thing. To have the ball bounce out of the hole is another. But that's exactly what happened to Bill Milholland playing in the championship flight of the Oilmen's Open in Elk Point over the weekend.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Late August thoughts

It is a warm, late-summer night, and I escape the stuffy indoors and the chatter of offspring for the cool quiet of the deck.

Even, here, it is not silent — I hear the splashing of the septic tank sump unloading the dishwasher, and the muted roar of traffic on the highway. The Blue and the Grey are fighting the Civil War on TV again, and a faraway cow is seeking her calf. At least, the sounds are down to a non-annoying level.

I lean back in my wooden deck chair, and look up at the blue-and-black velvet painting of the evening sky, as mini-diamonds of stars appear in the old, familiar patterns of the constellations learned in Grade 7 science.

The evening star looks like a full carat gem, fallen from the hand of a princess to hang low in the southeast sky. The white gold crescent moon peeps shyly through the ash trees, before slipping down to hide behind the western hills.

A breeze springs up, rustling the leaves, and I hear slealthy footsteps in the lilacs by my side. Closer and closer...then the scrabbling of claws searching a foothold on wood, and the thump of a large body hitting the deck, followed by a loud purr, and the rubbing of whiskers on my socked foot.

Almost immediately, my companion leaps into the other chair, and begins an elaborate face-washing routine. Finally, she settles down with folded paws and purrs herself to sleep.

The breeze is turning cool, and my sweater is in the house. Reluctantly, I rise to leave my quiet hideaway, and seek out a warming cup of tea.

The hint of fall is in the air...the summer nights down to a precious few...and I am reluctant to see them slip away...so I savor each possible moment.

letter to the editor

Clandonald fair coverage

I would like to write to personally thank you for the excellent coverage given in your paper to our recent Agricultural Society Fair held in Clandonald. Irene Magnusson did an excellent job in her article capturing the good homey feeling of the fair. I have talked to many people concerning your coverage and all have expressed great appreciation of the article. Thank you very much and keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours
William B. Carter

Elk Piont Fair
Creative Writing Winners

Anecdote

Load them up

by HELEN HAVENER

"Of all the stupid idiotic morons, you take the cake," my better half stormed, as we stood in the middle of the pigpen glaring at the several sows that stared suspiciously back from all corners of the pen. I wasn't sure whether his remarks were directed at me or the decidedly stupid creatures that we were attempting to load. However, in my mind, I was echoing his remarks, and I can assure you, they were not directed at the pigs.

Every farm wife knows that when her husbands shadow fills the doorway, and he utters the words, "Can you give me a hand? And most important, never question your husbands plans as to how to go about this particular task, after all, who is the expert here?

I had approached the pens on this particular day with confidence. We had been raising pigs for sometime and loading them was usually relatively uneventful.

Today, however, was going to be a different story.

The pigs, all older sows, were dozing lazily in the shelter connected to the small loading pen. My husband was standing at the opening into the larger pen with a sheet of plywood.

"Now all you have to do," he explained patiently, "Is hold this sheet of plywood over the opening in the fence. Chris," he said, motioning to our young son, "will herd the sows out and we'll have no trouble loading them right into the truck."

With my mind already back at the house and my own unfinished task, I stood holding the plywood firmly in place. And yes, you guessed right, on the outside of the opening instead of the inside. My attention was jolted back to the task at hand when a boyish whoop rang out and six startled pigs shot from the doorway and across the pen where they turned as one and stampeded toward the familiar opening and freedom. Eighteen hundred pounds of squeeling, woofing pork hit my puny piece of plywood, lifting me out and up like a windswept kite. I was finally deposited on my back several feet away. The soft odorous earth somewhat cushioned my fall, sandwiching me between it and the offending plywood, as my startled eyes took in the astounding sight of hoofs, jowels and row upon row of matronly teats, as they thundered on past my protruding head.

It is also a well known fact among farm wives, that when a well formulated plan fails, it is not the plan that is at fault, but the fault lies with the persons who fail to impliment that plan as they were instructed.

And so...Scene one...Take two.

I have no idea why anyone would become angry, for when our director shouted, "Roll em", kid, pigs and Mom did the most perfect rerun anyone could ask for.

For the second time that day I dragged my bruised, extremely soiled ego from beneath the now limp, exhausted covering that had in it's finer days been a sheet of plywood and marched dejectedly back to the house, with yet another lesson in humility.

Junior fiction

The trip into unknown land

By KIM BUGERA

"Sarah get the basket! Nick get the blanket! Oh, don't forget your jackets!" yelled Mrs. Jones.

The Jones were very excited because they were going on their first picnic of this year.

"O.K. now is everybody ready? Good. Let's go then!"

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"Oh boy only ten minutes from the park," yelled Nick excitedly. The whole family was getting impatient.

"Oh dear," exclaimed Mr. Jones, "I think I took a wrong turn somewhere. I'll just turn around and go to that garage at Yellowtown."

Then all of a sudden, bang! Puff, sputter, pswit! Bang...POP! The car came to a dead stop.

"Now what'll we do?" asked Sarah.

"I'll take a look at the car and-and..."

"And what dad?" asked Nick.

"Children wet this cloth with water from the cooler. I believe your father's fainted!" Mom mumbled quivering. She received no response! "I'm going for help, stay here in case your dad wakes up."

"Be careful Mom," said Nick as she started down the road.

"Um, Nick," paused Sarah, "you don't believe in ghosts do you?"

"No not ghosts, just things that aren't explainable or just not quite human. Why do you ask?"

"Take a look out of my window," said Sarah.

To his astonishment there on the edge of the ditch was something not...quite...human.

The trees looked alive, they had eyes, ears, noses, hair instead of leaves, in fact he wasn't sure if they were trees or not. But what was really unexplainable was, right in the middle of the trees stood a huge dinosaur or was it? Didn't dinosaurs die out? Was this a ghost?

"Stay calm, turn away from that window," he said. They did that and were alarmed to see more weird things out the other window.

"Now, I'm scared," screamed Nick.

"Oh,-what-happened," murmured Mr. Jones who had just become conscious.

"Dad, oh thank goodness!" yelled Sarah happily.

Then suddenly the trees disappeared, the dinosaur too! The door opened and in sat mom.

"A ha ha ha ha," she laughed, "I found out where we are."

"Where?" asked Nick, "Max's funny farm?"

"No, we drove into the parks newest edition, 'the enchanted forest'," she added, "I got directions to the picnic area!"

"Holy macaroni, and here we thought it was ghosts!" she laughed.

"What do you mean we thought? You were..."

"But you said..."

"Kids," yelled Mom, "there's more, he gave us a free ticket for when this opens, see, they were only experimenting today."

"Wow, hey let's get to our picnic!" chorused Nick and Sarah.

"Oh, oh, I just thought of something," Nick announced glumly.

"What's that?" asked Sarah.

"Remember what happened?" he paused, "The car broke down."

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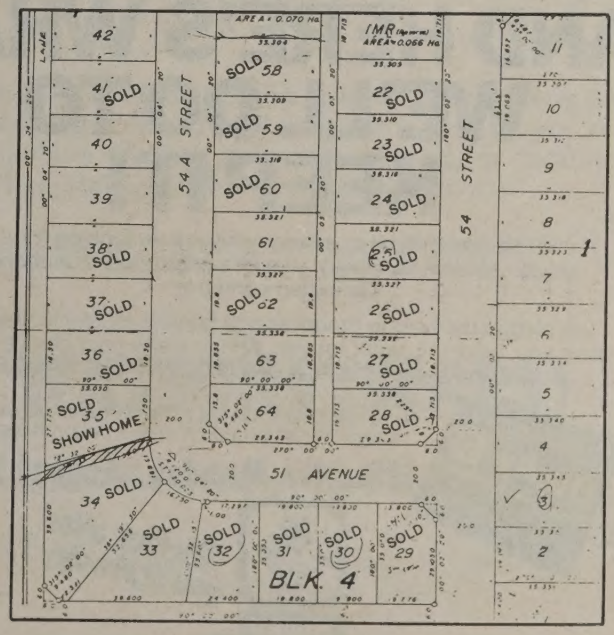

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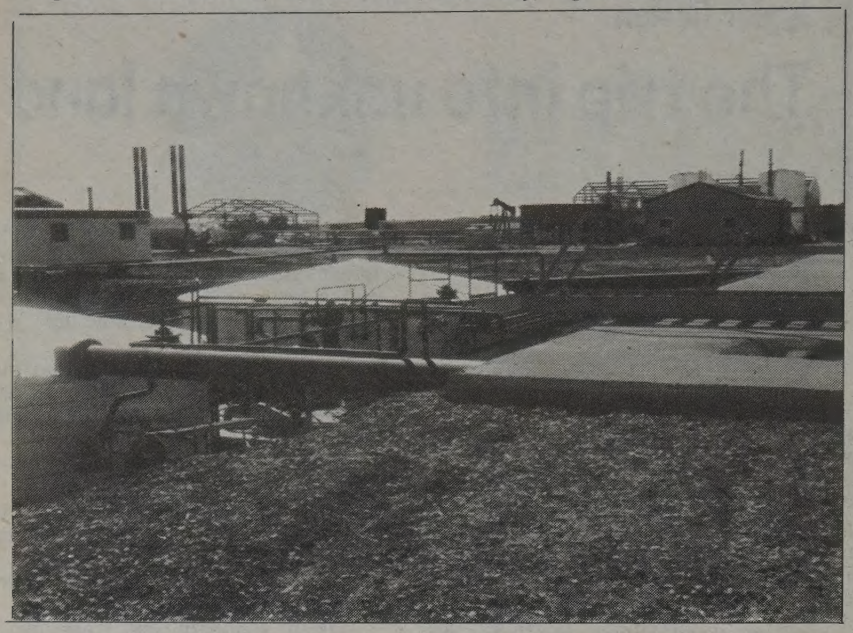

DELIVERY SITE — The tanks at left will receive the truckloads of "dirty" oil arriving at the Amoco Plant. The pits where the trucks will dump the product are visible on the concreate pad at right.

Amoco constuction full speed ahead

The bare, windswept hilltop nine miles southeast of Elk Point, which was the focus of nine days of hearings by the Energy Resources Conservation Board last January, has been transformed to a beehive of activity, as construction of the Amoco Heavy Oil Cleaning Plant and Steam extraction pilot project goes full speed ahead.

Amoco spokesmen Peter Giesbrecht said that actual construction of the plant got underway June 1, after a month of preliminary work on the site. A proposed startup date is estimated for the end of September.

The cleaning plant will receive the "gorp" (crude oil) from the wells dotting the countryside around the site, and will separate the oil from the water and sand it contains, ready for transport of the clean product by pipeline to Whiting, Indiana.

A projected output of four thousand barrels, (35 Imperial gallons each) per day is expected for the fully automated facility, which will require only one man per shift for its operation, plus the maintenance crews.

At the present time, a building crew of forty to forty-five workers are busily engaged in construction of the various parts of the plant, scattered over a forty acre site, and the adjacent steam extraction plant.

Approximately 25,000 man-hours of labor will go into construction of the plant, and Giesbrecht commented "you can multiply that by 15 to find the dollars spent on labor." This formidable figure, however, is dwarfed by the material costs of near $4 million.

Roughly 50% of the workers are from within a 50 mile radius of the site, although a shortage of skilled local manpower sent Amoco out of the area to find the necessary workmen, Kash Verma of Amoco noted.

The main contractor on the plant is Monad Construction of Calgary, while five subcontractors come from Calgary, Edmonton and Bonnyville.

A tour of the site shows a dumping facility for the untreated product, settling tanks to remove sand and water, extractors to remove more water, storage tanks for the cleaned oil, huge pumps to re-inject extracted water to a formation 2,000 feet below the surface, a storage pit for the sand, and a maze of pipes connecting the various parts. Immense generators, walls of control panels, and heat and chemical treatment units are also part of the complex.

Toward the south side, a pair of giant steamers, each capable of heating 250 average sized homes, and a building crammed with inlet and outlet manifolds and controls are being made ready for the steam-enhanced oil recovery pilot project.

The wind blows on unconcerned with the changed landscape, and only slightly warmer than that which greeted the ERCB on their tour of the empty site, seven months ago.

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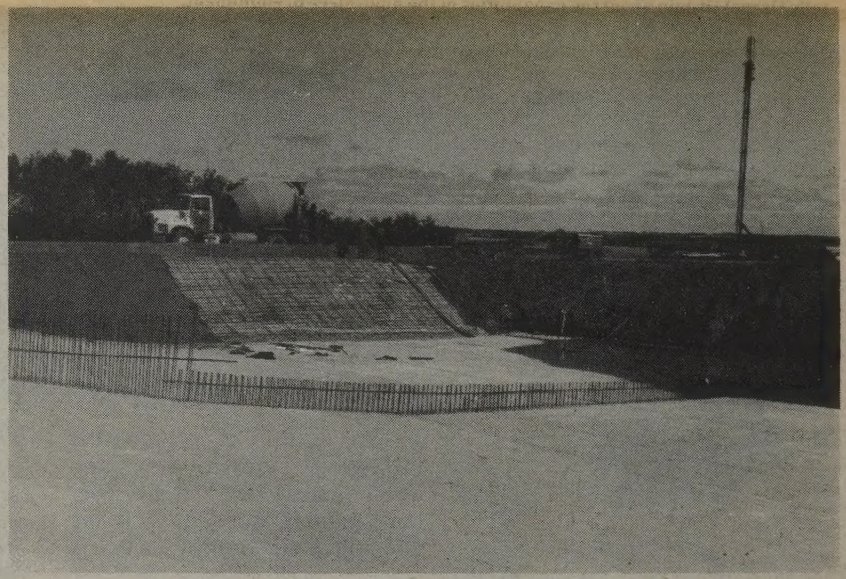


NO, NOT A SWIMMING POOL — This is the ecology pit where sand extracted from the heavy oil will be stored. At right is the flare stack, where any gases extracted from the oil will be burned.

Senior poetry

Farm wife before the phone

"I'll be home by six," you said
As off to town you went...
And I could easily believe
You knew the time you spent.

But six has passed and seven too,
The hand is nearing eight...
Still I hear no harness jangle
Nor the sleigh out by the gate.

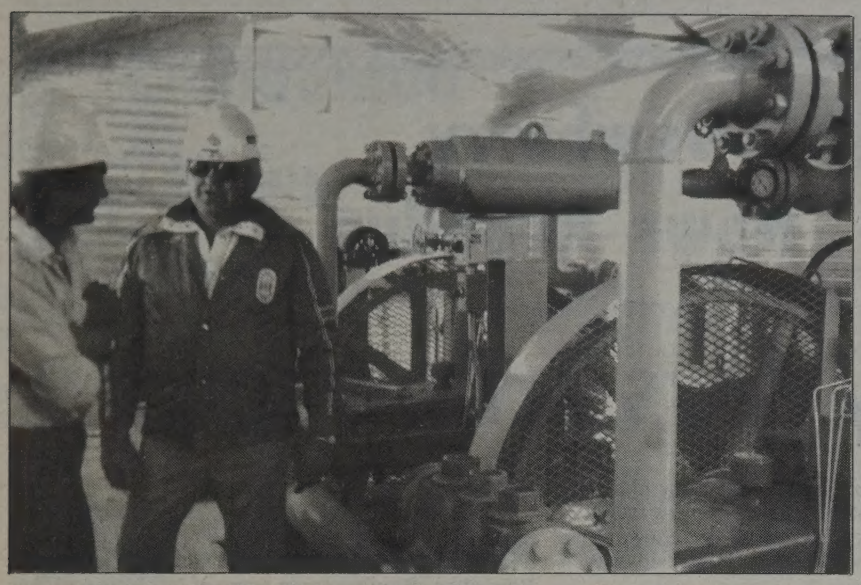
Did you stop to visit with
A neighbor or a friend...
Or did a big wide load come up
To push you off the bend?

Did someone say "Let's coffee."
And safe and warm you sip...
While I wait home and worry -
Or did the harness rip?

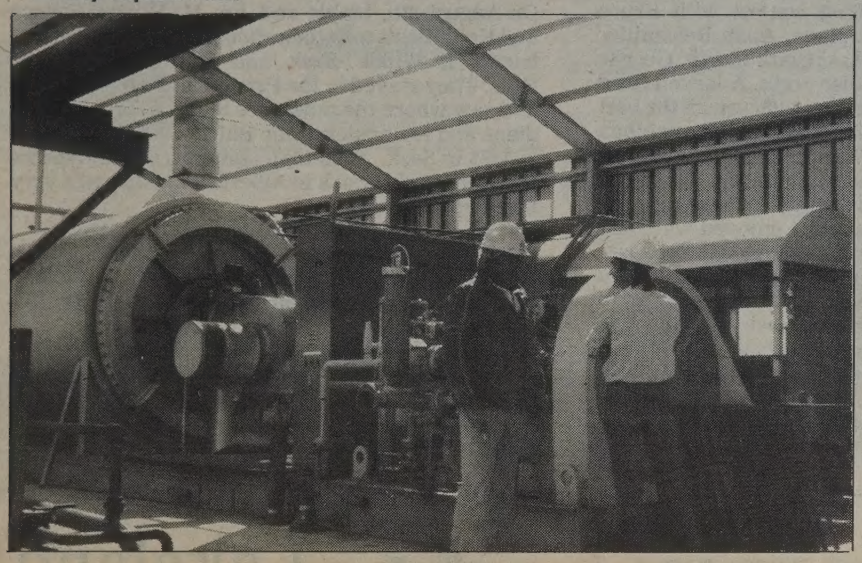
Are you hurt...or lost...or frozen
Out there in the cold...
While I pace here and watch the trail
Stamp my foot and scold?

I know you'll have good reason
For I've waited thus before...
And I'll just be glad to see you
When you step inside the door.

And your reason will be valid...
I'm a fool to fret or care...But -
Next time don't say "by six o'clock."
Say "I'll be home when I get there!"



REINJECTION PUMPS — Peter Giesbrecht (2nd from left) shows Darrel Drouin of the Review the pair of 100 horsepower pumps which will force the extracted water into the deep disposal wells.



STEAM GENERATOR — This 25 million BTU unit and its twin will supply the necessary steam for the enhanced oil recovery pilot project. Peter Giesbrecht of Amoco tells Darrel Drouin about the capabilities of the huge piece of equipment.

TELEPHONE TIDBITS

(NC) — When his local telephone company decided to change a suburban ring from two longs to three shorts, a customer immediately protested that the family dog could not adjust to the new signal, and the telephone would go unanswered since the person at home was hard of hearing and only the dog's bark notified her of an incoming call. After testing the dog's reaction to other combinations of rings on the 10-party line, the company restored the original ring.
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Notices & Information

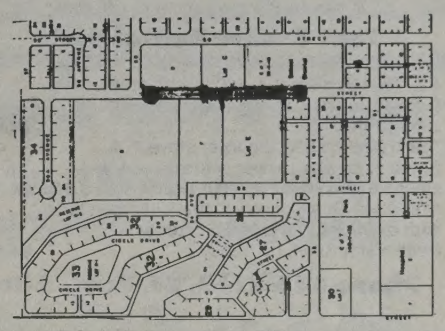
BYLAW 414/85 PARKING RESTRICTIONS 51st STREET

Notice is hereby served the Council of the Town of Elk Point at their August 26, 1985 regular meeting gave third and final reading to By-Law 414/85 to amend Traffic By-Law #347.

Under the provisions of By-Law 414/85 vehicle parking is restricted on portion of 51st Street on specified days and during specified hours:

1. That By-Law #347 be amended to include the following:

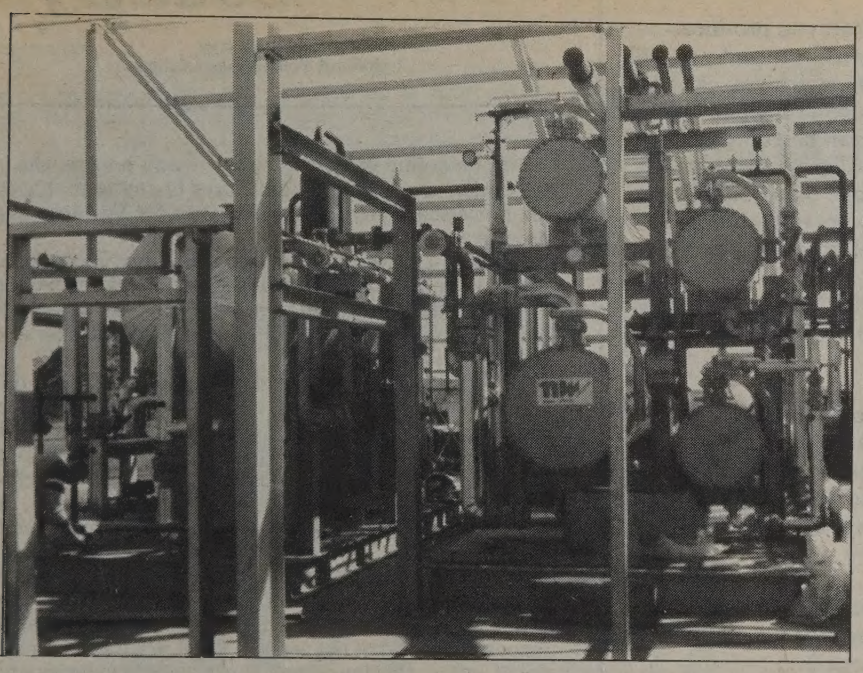
a) That between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, parking limitations be in effect on both sides of 51st Street in the school zone.



These vehicle parking restrictions are deemed prudent and expedient for the safety of the students attending the Elk Point Elementary School and the F.G. Miller Jr. - Sr. High School.

Dated at Elk Point this 27th day of August, 1985.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point



PIPE MAZE — A forest of vessels are connected by innumerable pipes as the various parts of the Amoco Plant are put in place.

OPPORTUNITY

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Bayard Taylor

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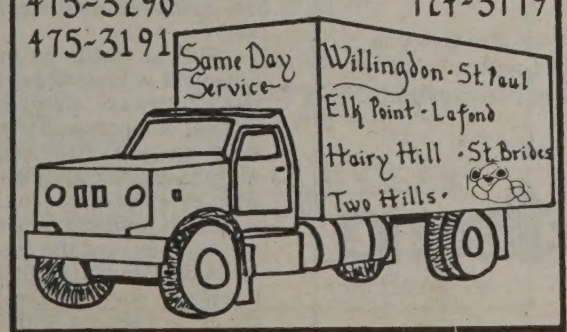

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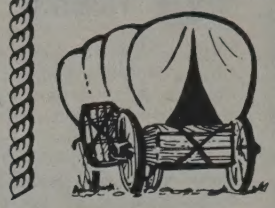

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham

Busy days in Dewberry

The Dewberry Museum has been a busy place this summer with bus tours and others coming from different places in Alberta and Saskatchewan. There are a couple or three names in the guest book from England.

The Dewberry mini fair drew a large crowd on August 17th, a pancake breakfast in the morning, followed by a horse pulling contest with Bruce Etherington winning first place, Allan Bensmiller second, Allan Brown third, Al Clark fourth, George Bedixen fifth, and Ed Radish sixth. A large crowd gathered to watch them and we wish you all the best of luck in future horse pulling contests. The exhibits were good in all classes. The garden exhibits were better than I expected, as in Dewberry we had a long, dry spell in July. The pet show in the evening drew a large crowd also, and I enjoyed watching the children showing their pets. Each one got a ribbon and a cash prize. The Senior Citizens looked after the lunch in the curling rink booth and most of everything was sold before closing time. The Dewberry ladies still know how to make good pies. I was supposed to take a piece of pie home for Marge, but there was none left. Thanks to everyone who took part in making the Dewberry mini fair a successful event. Even the weatherman was good to us that day.

Pauline and Frank Mathison and boys spent part of their holidays visiting Frank's mother and dad, Wilford and Helen Mathison, and friends in Vermilion. Pauline spent some of her time with her mother in Swift Current. They were at Rose and Keith Brett's for supper, August 18th.

On August 8th, Mable and Jim McAllister & Rose and Keith Brett took their mobile homes and visited friends in Wilkie, Sask. and went on to Cypress Hills. They stayed in the Provincial Park overnight and saw where the massacre of the Assiniboine Indians and fur traders near Battle Creek took place in 1873 in Sask. Then they came across to Cypress Hills Provincial Park in Alberta. All enjoyed a very nice trip.

Marge Cunningham is in the Islay Hospital. Her hip and leg were giving her some trouble. I hope you get better soon, Marge, as I do not like batching.

I think I brought on another rain. I watered the garden and lawn on Monday evening and we got a half inch of rain on Tuesday, August 20th. Today, August 21st is cloudy and looks like more rain. It's also my 79th birthday.

Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program

An Alberta Agriculture program for Alberta livestock producers

Alberta Agriculture has introduced this program to offset the distortion in feed grain prices which livestock producers face as a result of the current method of paying the federal "Crow" benefit. The benefit is now paid directly to the railways.

Whether as a livestock producer you buy or grow your feed grain, you are eligible to benefit in the amount of $21 per tonne of grain you feed. Feed grains include wheat, oats, barley, rye, triticale, grain corn, peas and faba beans.

All livestock producers are eligible. Whether you raise beef or dairy cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep, goats, horses or bison, you can participate in the program.

HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS

The program has two options. Livestock producers can apply for one or both options.

OPTION I - the certificate option - is for livestock producers who are net purchasers of feed grain that is consumed as livestock feed within the province.

If you feed more grain than you produce, register with Alberta Agriculture and you will be issued with certificates which you can use as partial payment when you purchase feed grain. These certificates can be exchanged by feed grain producers at Alberta Agriculture district offices for a cheque based on $21 per tonne. Feed grain producers may also receive certificates when they sell to grain merchants.

OPTION II - the farm fed option - is for livestock producers who both produce and feed their grain.

If you're a producer who fits into this category, you can register with Alberta Agriculture, get approval for a maximum tonnage and claim $21 for each tonne of grain you feed which has been previously approved under your registration.

Those livestock producers who feed both farm-grown and purchased feed grain can register under both options.

FOR MORE DETAILS

A brochure describing this program has been widely distributed. Check it for more details.

If you haven't received a copy, contact your nearest Alberta Agriculture district office and request a copy.

Your district agriculturist can also give you more details and supply you with a registration form so you can participate in the program.

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Lakeland Country

by EVA CARSON
Lakeland Tourist Association

Let's define the word tourist — any person who is fifty miles away from home, stays in any tourist area for more than one night and is thee for **business** and pleasure.

Often, I travel to many communities throughout the Lakeland, I don't pull a camper or trailer behind my car; I don't have out of province license plates but yet I am still a tourist frequenting restaurants, service stations and motels.

Work crews and salesmen are tourists of a different sort; they too contribute economically to our communities by purchasing accommodations, food, gas, souvenir items and anything else they might find of interest. Often, these business people come back a second time for a vacation, depending, of course, on the type of service they received the first time around.

Simply because some of our motels never see "genuine tourists", doesn't mean that tourism is down or doesn't exist. Campers and motor homes literally line the streets of Lakeland cities, towns and villages throughout most of the season. What are these tourists doing in our communities? Purchasing groceries and gas, doing laundry or perhaps enjoying a relaxing meal in a fine restaurant.

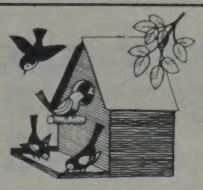
If these travellers are bringing along campers and motor homes, why should they stay in motels? I am not insinuating that these types of tourists never stay in motels, many of them do, but many prefer the privacy and serenity of a wilderness experience in their own campers or motor homes.

The possibility of finding available space in the many parks and camp grounds throughout the Lakeland is a virtual improbability on a Friday evening unless reservations have been made. Is tourism down?

Tourist traffic on many major highways in the Lakeland is incredible! Highway 16 and 28 (I travel these highways often) are literally lined with cars hauling campers and trailers. Passing at times is difficult because of the constant flow of tourist traffic. And these are travellers from the United States and from every province in Canada. Is tourism down?

Many tourist information centres in the Lakeland are experiencing the busiest year ever with requests for information and publications. Any one who thinks tourism is down should spend a day in the LTA office trying to keep up with the demand to have orders packaged for all of these 20 TIC centres.

Clandonald News



By Shirley Osinchuk

Thank you to Mrs. Irene Magnusson and the Elk Point Lakeland Review for the excellent coverage of the Clandonald Country Fair.

There will not be an evening church service at the Bible Fellowship church on August 25, as previously announced. The guest speaker, John Smith, will be catching a midnight plane to New York, en route to England, where he hopes to be made part of a missionary team to India.

The regular 11 a.m. Sunday worship services continue as usual.

The annual Rusylvia Slow Pitch Tournament went on under sunny skies on August 16 to 18. This was a modified double knock-out series, which began on Friday evening with thirty-two teams registered. The teams came from Fort McMurray, Derwent, Clandonald, Vermilion, Islay, St. Paul, Elk Point, Claysmore, Raft Lake, Slawa, Kitscoty, Camrose, and Edmonton.

At 4 p.m., M.L.A. Bud Miller presented the executive of the Rusylvia Ukrainian Community Association with a cheque from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation for $5,000.00 for upgrading the kitchen in the hall. A photo of the presentation will be included in a future news column.

There were eight winning teams in the tournament. On the "A" side, Vermilion Spartans beat Bird Hill, 10 to 9, placing them first and second. The Dirty Dozen placed third, and the Camrose All-Niters, fourth.

On the "B" side, the St. Paul Strike Force beat the Vermilion Legion Desperadoes by a score of 11 to 2, and the Fort McMurray Sloppy Joes placed third, and the Elk Point Smurfs fourth.

Recently, Jack and Estelle Rowntree stopped to visit in Clandonald on their way to the U.S., from their home in Vancouver. They used to live in Clandonald. Jack is the son of Arthur and Ethel Rowntree, who came with the "new" settlers, about sixty years ago.

Borrowed from "The Furrow" magazine: "maybe love makes the world go 'round, but so does a swallow of horse-radish."

From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL

I'd like to congratulate the OILMAN'S ASSOCIATION for their well run 1985 OILMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT. My concern was the amount of liquid refreshment that would be consumed and the effects it would have on the ability to drive, a motor vehicle that is. I am very pleased to advise that there were no incidents related to Impaired Driving and I feel that shows the very sensible attitude that has developed over the past few years. I hope your 1986 Tournament will be as successful and enjoyable.

An incident occurred over the weekend that may be of interest. I stopped a 17 year old boy operating a vehicle with three young people as passengers. These people were checked as a result of a traffic violation and it was found that the driver had no driver's license. He was charged accordingly but the story doesn't quite end there.

Consider what would have happened if the boy had caused an accident and someone was injured or killed, who would be liable. The seventeen year old driver would of course be responsible but who will pay the resulting litigation. He had the permission of his father to have the vehicle, but being an unlicensed driver he immediately becomes uninsured. This may be something to point out to your youngster when they are bugging you to death to get behind the wheel before they are properly licensed to drive.

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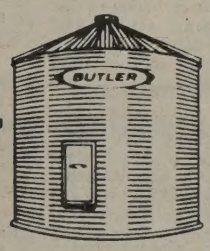

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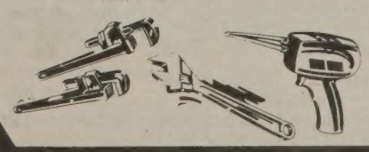

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LOTS

FOR SALE — In the village of Dewberry for trailers and houses. Frontage, 50 to 63 feet. Prices range from $6,800 to $10,000. For more information call 847-3053. Sept25

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FOR SALE — IHC 150 pull type combine, belt pick-up, field ready, 12' swather, rubberized canvas, built-in hydraulics, $250. Phone 724-2392. Aug28

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PERSONAL

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AGT Telecommunications — GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

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The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

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Elk Point Public Library Summer Hours: Mondays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

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Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

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Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

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In celebration of 75 years of Guiding in Canada, Maywood Division, Edmonton area, is holding a reunion for all former and active Guiders and Local Association members, on October 6, 1985, at Elmwood Community Hall, 164 St. and 83 Ave., Edmonton, from 2-5 p.m. PLAN TO ATTEND — GREET OLD FRIENDS AND NEW. For further information call 487-3152 or 489-7584.

PUT IT HERE Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

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FOR SALE — Four lots with highway frontage in Elk Point. Good commercial location. Phone 724-4213. Aug28

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TENDERS

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PROVOST NO. 52 — Tender for sale. 1960 Ford firetruck serial #48160722120270 can be seen at the Village Shop at Amisk, Alta. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be received by 9 a.m., Sept. 12, 1985, MD of Provost No. 52, Box 300, Provost, Alta., T0B 3S0. Aug28

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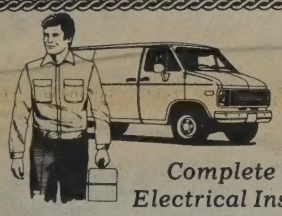

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EXPLORERS (Girls 9-12 years) — Holly Astill, Ph. 724-4319 or Suzanne Cameron 724-2068

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Edmonton will be the host of the International Winter Cities Symposium this February 14 - 26, 1986. The Home Economics Department of the University of Alberta is making a display on cold weather clothing for it. They need your help with loans or donations of winter clothing to complete outfits they plan to display. Some of the articles needed are scarves of all ages; mittens from 1950 or earlier; skates from 1946, men's trousers, gloves and curling hats from 1945; ski boots and goggles from 1965 and very early winter clothing of all types. If you have any unusual gadgets or ideas used by you or your family to keep warm they'd like to hear about those too. Photographs, journals, brochures, catalogues, and patterns are also valuable sources of information. If you would like to help call 432-2528 or write Cold Weather Clothing Project, Room 112, Home Ec. Building, U. of A., Edmonton, T6G 2M8.

If you are a sewing enthusiast who is interested in sewing information and inspiration, think of attending Sewing by Satellite '85. On Saturday, November 2, in Edmonton, a videoconference will bring to you the latest, most innovative fashions, fabrics, notions, equipment and techniques in sewing today. Drop by my office for more information and registration.

County of St. Paul No. 19

Assistant Caretaker

F.G. Miller High School, Elk Point

An assistant caretaker is required for the F.G. Miller High School in Elk Point. The assistant will work 4 hours per day from 3 to 7 p.m. and provide general caretaking and janitorial duties. Salary is presently at the rate of $6.89 per hour for 1050 hours per year, giving a total of approximately $7,200 plus holiday pay.

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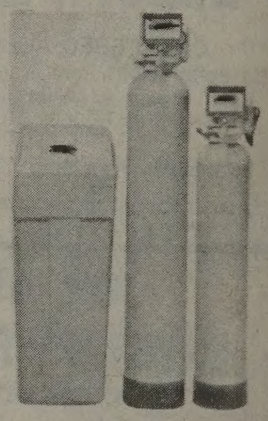

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